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Attention to the ornamental and beautiful always comes after the necessary and use-ful. The immediate wants of mankind must

carelessly kept villages with dirty streets, bare of strade trees or landscape adornment

Communications.

gives you the very best plants in the right place allows two square feet for every beet, grows them of uniform size, allows also of rapid weeding with the rake, hoe, cultivator

Farmers of Maine, to the front! Never de-A Letter from Florida.

I have noticed of late in several of the moose and deer; and if saved, it must be by the efforts of her farmers.

Vassalboro, May 1. W. H. PEARSON.

Spirit of the Agricultural Press. Does Freezing Always Kill!

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Judge. 49

All payments made by subscribers will be

viously been sent, otherwise comply with his request.

Collectors' Notices. Mr. C. S. AYBR is now calling upon our st Mr. J. P. CLARK will visit the provinces of Nev trunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Is and, during the months of May and June. S. N. TAHER will call upon subscribers in York county during May and June.

The debate in the British Parliament the resolutions introduced by Mr. Gladstone and other recent public demonstrations, show that the old-time policy of Great Britain on the Eastern question has under gone no material change. The settled polley of that country for time out of mind has been to support and sustain the Turkish Empire as a barrier against Russia. Recently, considerable sympathy was excited among the English people for the persecut ed Bulgarians, but now that Russia has de clared war, and the soldiers of the Czar are occupying Turkish territory, all sympathy was last week held in St. James Hall, London, in support of Gladstones resolutions, flow meeting in Trafalgar Square, counter resolutions were proposed expressing constration convinced Gladstone that it was not expedient for him to introduce his resolution in the form in which he had drafted them material points and the introduction of an amendment, he so modified them that they receive the support of the liberal side. In terially from the announced policy of the

lowers is diametrically opposed to that of the Government: the former would ally with the Czar, and the latter with the Sultan. The present avowed policy of the icy they are able to divide the opposition and it was this that induced Gladstone to surrender his own ardent desires in order to preserve the unity of his party, seeing as supposed warlike tendencies of the Government was more expedient in the present state of affairs, than a decided expression of opinion in favor of a Russian alliance Gladstone takes the ground that no interest of England is touched or menaced by the existing war, and if the repeated assurances tled in Alabama, and was Secretary of State of its work. of the Czar that he desires to annex no ter ritory are sincere, and all the powers excent Great Britain are disposed to believe they are, the position is a tenable one. bly known in Maine. The deceased was ing for some time at the Black Hills, writes Carlyle in a recently published letter uses the following strong language with regard to the war proclivities of the Government: 'The outcry against the part taken by Rusrespectable than the howlings of a bedlam."

gated previous wars for the purpose of anis for the possession of the Danube and the Bosphorus. Granting all these charges to robber and annexer in modern times. Her depredations and land stealings have been carried on in all the four quarters of the globe besides in Australia, and an eminent globe besides in Australia, and an eminent English statesman has declared that "for every square league of territory square league of territory annexed three," and we have no doubt this is true. But there is this difference that is true.

The dended rates are given por several persons in land steadings have been deart of the presence of purchast carried on in all the four quarters of the single persons in oprington, under the presence of purchast carried on the section of road betweenty to the variety light on the section of road betweenty to the earth of the substance of the substance of the superstructure.

The man named firm the presence of purchast carried on the suction of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the served with a Mr. And the presence of purchast carried on in all the four quarters of the substance arried on in all the four quarters of the given by all the rails having been then and steamboatlines of the tension of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the sevential of the presence of the substance in the state and and steamboat it is expected the farmative truins and the sevential of the members of the tension of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the section of road betweenty to the end of the first true. But there is this difference that the prison of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the section of road betweenty to the rails having been and from Brunswick and Bath by the Shore then the presence of the substance when the substance wount and the section of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the section of the line from Portland to Augusta, and the section of feel in Portland to Augusta, and the section of the tension of the while Russia has confined her conquests and in the tariff. Considerable interest has been

to the Russian circular was clearly intended latter would immediately follow. While tier garrisons strengthened, and the navferred to, says "he has come to know as an shore of the Mediteranean sea which will port, Mr. Wentworth spoke at considerable force, not Russia only, but all Europe to length of the happy results which had foldeclare war against England." This is a lowed a milder and more parental method that they are sustained by the forces of popular opinion, there can be no doubt that a prove groundless.

scene in New York Tuesday, in the unveil-ried to the New England Fair at half rates leck in Central Part. The statue is the work the exhibitors will be obliged to pay the of J. Wilson MacDonald, and with the pe- freight one way, but when it is returned the in a sitting posture with some sheets of son of Portland has been appointed assistant knee, and a pen in his right hand, while the which he is well qualified to fill. eye has a far-away look, indicative of deep order and introduced President Hayes, who | Moody of Portland, died at the Insane Hos-Mayor Ely accepted the statue in behalf of Portland, but met with reverses which finalence by Gen. James Grant Wilson, and 1863-4, connected with the fire department Musical selections were played from time chief engineer in 1869 and 1871. adds another to the effigies that adorn the

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. We learn that KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. A fire on AN IMPORTANT CASE SETTLED. Re-Col. A. W. Wildes contemplates moving to this city. We hope it may be so.—The work of laying brick on the new blocks on Dirigo, badly damaged several wood lots.

Sunday the 6th, in the woods bordering on cently in the United States Circuit Court in the States Circuit Court in Portland, the case of Ambrose Eastman, atationers, Portland, we have received the buildings belonging to P. J. Calder of Athelications of Harper & construction of the estate of the late Mrs.

to jail Monday, for refusing to recognize for backing a pair of heavy cart wheels out of his appearance to answer to the charge of a barn door, some eight or ten feet from the threatening the life and property of Mary ground, the wheels dropped from the doer, E. Dunn. Terrence Sweeney and George the tongue flew up, striking him under the Pond were committed for drunkenness. \_\_\_ | chin, breaking his jaw at the corner of his I. W. Clapp has nice strawberries at 45 cts. mouth, splitting it back to his ear, and per box.—Henry C. Houston of Portland, throwing him out of the door with such will read a poem here Memorial day, en- force that he struck twenty feet from the titled, "Tribute to the Dead."-Moses P. barn.-Father Chiniquy, the converted Wentworth, an inmate of the Insane Hospi- priest, is at work among the French Roman tal, committed by the court, escaped from Catholics in Waterville, and it is reported an attendant Saturday, and has not been that hundreds are likely to renounce Rocaptured .- Rev. Mr. Perkins, at one time manism. The first night the names were assistant editor of the Banner, is spending a taken the list included forty.—The followfew days in this city. - The thermometer indicated "Summer Heat," in the shade Lodge No. 82, I. O. of G. T. at Week's

Major Chas. A. Miller, well known in W. F. S., Miss Aubyne McLaughlin; W. this city, died at his home in Skowhegan on T., E. E. Merrill; W. M., A. P. Mosher; Thursday, 9th inst. He came to Augusta in W. C., A. L. Mosher; W. I. G., Miss Eva 1857, and was clerk in the office of the Sec- Davis; W. O. G., Frank Merrill; W. R. H. retary of State, and the next winter was S., Miss Ada Haskell; W. L. H. S., Miss elected Assistant Clerk of the House. He Venah Rollins; W. A. S., Miss Jennie Maxwas Clerk of the House for three years, and well; W. D. M., Mrs. Carrie Sproul. The was one of the most efficient clerical officers | Lodge numbers 105 members, and is in a the House ever had. In the winter of 1963-4 flourishing condition. It won the silver he was elected Major of the Second Maine pitcher offered by Kennebec Co. Lodge, for Cavalry, and at the close of the war he set- the progress it has made and the efficiency there for two years. He was a son of the venerable Rev. Charles Miller, a Baptist clergyman in Skowhegan, long and favoraabout 45 years of age.

works of Bodwell & Wilson of Hallowell. pay only moderate wages. The chief am-This is a colossal statue forty feet in height, to be mounted upon a granite pedestal of longest, is to obtain money enough to get England charges Russia with having insti-Mass., in commemoration of the landing of ing made up from the dregs of the large The work has been execut clusive of the pedestal. The beautiful sol- Indians may become troublesome, though Common is also nearly completed, by the cause. Small pox and mountain fever presame company. This consists of four life- vall in some districts, and the latter is said Perham on behalf of the order in Maine; resize figures eleborately worked in granite. to be in no wise preferable to the former. The Hallowell granite is admirably adapted Mr. Craig says that the only men who make to such uses, being of fine texture, easily money are the speculators and traders, polished, and almost as white as marble.

true, they come with ill grace from Great that the proposed construction of 10,000

Sylvester Smith, formerly a member furloughed from the Soldier's Home at To-

of treatment and discipline; and it seems strange that his administration of affairs should be so soon criticised for undue severity. An investigation of the charges was

fected arrangements with the railroads in the State by which passengers will be carsecretary in the Hall, a responsible place

On Thursday, May 9th, Franklin C.

received the above call, he came here fo

land Reform Club, lectured at Granite Hall day the 3d inst, in China, to reconsider the \$10,000 on the life of Robert Bradley of Port-dustry for 1876, by Spenser F. Baird, with ing. hay, farming tools, etc., including a unday afternoon. There was a good at- vote to raise means this current year to pay land, was referred to the Hon. W. G. Bar- the assistance of other eminent men of Scice, and the lecture is well spoken of. off the town debt. After a debate of a few rows and David R. Hastings, Esq. The The leaves just unrolled themselves moments, the town by a vote of about 107 particulars of the case are substantially Sunday and Monday. The warm weather aided them.—The Auburn Light Infantry arrived here Thursday afternoon, and were in Boston and on the Kennebec, will be W. F. Morrill, the general agent, took Text Book of Harmony for Schools and received at the depot by the Capital Guards. gratified to learn that he has recovered Bradley's demand note for this premium The mayor welcomed them in a brief speech, from his recent illness which proved to be Before the semi-annual premium and they then marched through the streets not paralysis, but stagnation of the blood due, March 14, 1875, Bradley died, and after direction or to discontinue his paper, must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has preThe company was small, and most of the be on his route as good as new.—At the note was tendered to the agent with his members seemed quite young.—A new Gardiner F. A. Berry's little boy Robble, receipt, and delivery of the renewed policy baggage car left the shop of the Maine Cen-tral Railroad Company, Saturday, and will Monday forenoon. His clothes took fire this policy was cancelled and the note debe placed upon the route between Lewiston while on the way to school. Before help stroyed. Defence urged the forfeiture of Price, 50 cents. and Bath.—Mr. Ballard has moved into the store lately occupied by P. P. Getchell.

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Bridge Builders, for the past five years, and is now engaged in erecting a bridge in Canda.—While the Cushnoc Company were testing the steamer Monday evening, Mr.

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Thomas of Gardiner, was baptising some converts of the Baptist church in Lisbon, he acts of its authorized agents, then there is no safety in doing business with agents; but this decision assumes that a company is holden.

LITELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to five Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find the Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the veeks ending May to find Living Age for the Vind Living Age for Thomas Trask, the engineer, had a portion of one of his fingers jammed off by the maof one of his fingers ja chinery.—Mr. L. B. Fowler, of the firm man. Mr. Thomas was unable to speak Nye, for a pamphlet relating to Life and belief; Dr. Carpenter's "Mental Physioloof Fowler, Hamlen & Smith, who has spent the winter in Florida, has returned much mediately lifted into a carriage and control of the winter in Florida, has returned much mediately lifted into a carriage and control of the was in the winter in Florida, has returned much mediately lifted into a carriage and control of the was in the was into improved in health. He speaks in the highest terms of Florida as a winter resort for and medical aid was summoned.—One that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were that at the close of the year 1876 there were the year 1876 the year 1876 there were the year 1876 the y est terms of Florida as a winter resort for and inequalities and was submitted and w ing officers were installed in Cold Water Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday noon Mills, by E. B. Hanson, D. G. W. C. T. W. C. T., O. F. Sproul: W. V. T., Miss Minnie Sproul; W. S., Miss Lydia Mosher;

FROM THE BLACK HILLS. John E. Craig formerly of Belfast, who has been prospecthome very discouraging accounts of mat-ters and things in that locality. He says A magnificent statue of Faith nearly there are but few claims that pay the excompleted, may now be seen at the granite pense of working, and these, at the best, bition of those who have been there the supreme. There is constant fear that the which occupations are already over-stocked.

Britain, which has been the champion land-miles of new wire by the Atlantic and Pa-has been imposing upon several persons in evening at City Hall. Reduced rates are annexations to her own borders and for manifested in the extension of the line in set him over to Winterport. He is a man oner's inquest. self protection, England has crossed oceans this State and we understood that the work about 5 feet in height, weighs about 120 pounds, brown hair and light eyes, and the last time seen in Orrington had on light

nesday morning of last week he was found brook with several aliases was arrested in near the meeting-house below West Gardi- Portland, Friday, and taken to Boston. ner in a dying condition. He had laid out The officers think that Holbrook who is alner in a dying condition. He had laid out exposed to the cold two nights. A bottle leged to be the leader of a gang of swincontaining a small quantity of rum was in one of the pockets of the deceased, which accounts for the sad and miserable and of country for the sad and the sad an exposed to the cold two nights. A bottle leged to be the leader of a gang of swin-

charitable bequests in his will are the following: First Congregational parish in Will Baptist Society, \$2000; Lebanon Academy, \$1000; Maine Home Missionary So-\$5000; Rev. John Garmon, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in Le-

A. J. Nichols is now the proprietor of the Ocean House, Cape Elizabeth, having were all well and seemed to be enjoying winter the house has been thoroughly rene vated and also enlarged and newly furnishover one hundred acres, and vegetable fresh from the garden and butter and milk from the diary are daily supplied. Persons wishing to engage rooms can apply by mail

great damage was done to the upper stories. The machinery and stock below were

dry bills for "extras," suppers, cigars, etc., consumed by the convivial members of the city Council. Mayor Butler's epigram, to the Board of Censors if they see fit.

The house, shed and barn of Nathan

Water street was commenced last week.—
Martin Webber was the greatest sufferer.

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Jane M. Bradley vs. the New York Life Brothers, New York:

The Annual Record

190,242.51. The expenditures amounted to Publishers, New York. \$68,933,560,26. The total excess of income over expenditures is \$18,256,682.25. Number of policies terminated by death or maturity, 7,900, amounting to \$21,143,509. Terminated by expiry, 2,138, amounting to \$5.360,616. Terminated by surrender, 28,-742, amounting to \$75,453,129. Terminated by lapse, 43,132, amounting to \$110,059,144. The number of policies issued was 1,933. Amount insured, \$2,938,334.00. Premiums received, \$702,646.59. Losses and claims incurred during the year, \$269,239.70. Losses and claims paid, \$274,396.74. Amount of taxes paid on premiums, \$4,053.53. Whole number of policies in force in the State at close of 1876, 14,308, Whole amount insured, \$23,260,242.00.

Statistical tables showing all important matters in detail, prepared with great care and accuracy, accompany the report.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS. The Good Templars of Maine are active in preparing for the important meeting of the highest tribunal of this order—the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World—which convenes in through the week. The order now numbers, and two schooners. It has through the week. The order now numbers, and two schooners. It has a pure wards of half a million members, and report total insurance of \$121,300. Ninety-five discouragement occasioned by the pest, the buildings were burned and eighty-five families rendered homeless. The losses including the week. The order now numbers are type in the week of the week. The order now numbers are type in the week of resentatives are expected at the meeting from all sections of the globe. The members of the order are desirous of giving to On Tuesday evening there will be a "Welbehalf of the city; by Gov. Connor, on behalf of the State, and by G. W. C. T. ex-Gov. the chief executive officer in the world; to be followed by addresses from other distinguished representatives of the order. During the week it is proposed to take the dele-A FRAUD. A man representing his gates on a trip to the White Mountains. A name to be Orrin D. Longfellow of Lincoln, "Farewell Meeting" will be held Sunday

On Tuesday George Emerton, Hiram Harriman, Mrs. Beal and Mr. Trundy testi-fied to being on the road Smith said he came on at the same time and did not meet Mr. and Mrs. Webster testified to a light

Baptist Society, \$2000; East Lebanon Free April, and when three days out of port her against Buzzell, so as to avenge the latter. main shaft was broken, and since that time the steamer has proceeded toward her des-New York, met the Brussels last week and

> on suspicion of being concerned in the reters is supposed to be the man who was the

carefully examined the affidavits made in exorbitant tax levied through many years Secretary Evarts is looking with a good by the sewing machine ring on the people, deal of anxiety upon the foreign situation, stallion Tom B. Patchen, and he gives it as many of whom could hardly support the and since the publication of the Derby re-

Editor's Table.

The Annual Record of Science and in- noon; also all their household goods, cloth-

Calder's furniture was packed in his stable, which was also destroyed. Loss \$5000. The Cruise of the "Challenger," Voyage Home, N. Y. The fire is supposed to have caught from the woods. tudents, by Edward Charles Harsely. Athens village and fears are entertained that

We have also received No. 484 of Harpers there may be a further loss of buildings un-Library of Select Novels, entitled Juliet's less we have rain. Gnardian by Mrs. H. Lovett Cameron. The last volume of Loring's Tales of the in Fayette and Readfield Monday afternoon S. J. Court at Belfast, followed a marriage Day is "Will It Be?" by Mrs. Helen J. Ford and the air in this city was loaded down of Buffalo, N. Y. Pierce has it for sale.

hundred pages and embraces a list of all the acres of forest are being burned over and some time ago, leaving many debts unpaid. newspapers published in the country classivice for advertisers, etc. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of

27 life and 4 casualty insurance companies one at hand. The first article is The Harttanacting business in this State for the year ending 31st December, 1876, amounting to \$369,774.332.79. The liabilities amounted to \$336,452,216.63. The total surplus, as regards policy-holders, is \$33,- ticles with poetry, etc., go to make up an 322,166.16. The income amounted to \$87,- excellent number. D. Appleton & Co.,

A special to the Portland Press says markets. The rise is due to a variety of the business portion of St. Stephens, New circumstances which will tend to prevent Brunswick, was burned Monday. The fire any great reaction for some time. There broke out in Ganong's stable, just back of was a short crop last year, and it only rethe Courier office. A strong wind was quired the certainty of war in the East to to several buildings in the locality. The very difficult to purchase what grain they fire has swept along the river a distance of need for grinding, while immense quantithree-quarters of a mile, burning five ties are stored at all the large centers of wharves with lumber, the railroad depot, trade. It is not probable that speculators telegraph office, railroad office, the Watson will let go their hold until they are forced to House, the Quinn House, the Courier office, the engine houses, the sail loft of Mr. J. therefore, are subjects of great interest to Chapman with a full stock, a cargo of mo- the community. An exchange says: lasses on the wharf, forty-six stores and forty dwellings. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000. Fire from burning cinders caught several times on the Calais side, but a smart shower prevented a conflagration.

Later despatches place the loss at from Later despatches place the loss at from lightly. An exchange says:

The failure of the California wheat crop led to numerous gloomy forebodings which do not seem to be justified by the facts.—From all other wheat-growing sections of the country comethe most favorable reports. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, all wheat-growing States, and all more or less filtered with the grasshopper playue, report plars of Maine are active in preparing for \$300,000 to \$500,000, on which there was a afflicted with the grasshopper plague, report

completely destroyed by the fire fiend.

equally promising. Missouri has largely increased her acreage. In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, reports covtorney General Devens has decided that ering 400 counties, 125 as excellent, 246 as bers of the order are desirous of giving to their brethren from abroad a welcome which shall do credit to the State, and are making elaborate preparations with this end in view.

On Tuesday evening there will be a "Welch ex-Gov. and P. G. propriations are made for one year only, tracts binding Government to pay for ser- instance of architectural incapacity or negare as follow: Cincinnati Custom House | costly structure in course of erection, and eight Bodwell Granite Company, granite and cut-Bodwell Granite Company, granite and cutting; Chicago Post Office—John M. Mueler, cutting on dimension stone, nearly completed; Hartford Post Office—Mack & St.

John, cut granite; Philadelphia Post Office granud. The wall proved inadequate to for a 120 for a 120; furniture partly saved, insured for a 120 for a 120; furniture partly saved, insured for a 120 for a 120; furniture partly saved, insured for a 120 for a 1200; furniture partly saved, insured for a 1200; furniture partly saved, insured for a 1200. ture; St. Louis Custom House-Hurricane support the immense weight and crumbled, ture; St. Louis Custom House—Hurricane Island Granite Company, cut granite for superstructure.

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WASTE OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. In a the institution were Tennesse bonds amountrecent address before the American Acade- ing to \$364,000, and now Tennessee refuses mond of the same line, on her passage to my of Science, Major Powell of the United to pay the interest on these bonds. Stated Army, who is well qualified to speak transferred to her supplies sufficient for the voyage. The passengers, most of whom proportion of public lands suitable to agriplains he says cannot be utilized on account of the arid condition of the climate. There is little rain fall there, and agriculture cannot be made profitable without irrigation, lice Saturday afternoon arrested Patrick J. which is expensive. He claims that the best Donovan, Charles Kiel and Wm. H. Waters lands of the north-west have been given cent confidence operations that have been "The Homestead Law," which was intendreported at the North End in Boston. Wa- ed to benefit poor settlers, is of little utility.

cense law having been in operation but a The prices of sewing machines have year its efficacy has been but partially testdropped fifty per cent. with the expiration of the patents. Machines which a few days The Molly Maguire prisoners, Hester, picker building. The fire raged fiercely for an hour and the adjoining cotton mill of person a bogus bond for \$1000 and two Tully and McRugh, were sentenced to death ped to head off new manufacturers. The der of Alexander Rea, a mine foreman, nine machine which has sold for \$70, cost only years ago. Retribution has overtaken most \$12 or \$15. A decline of 50 per cent. thereof the gang of assassins who were the ter-TOM B. PATCHEN'S PEDIGREE. Mr. John fore, leaves a wide margin yet for profit, ror of the mines at that time. Dispatches from Washington say that ply to Russia, is of the opinion that com-

> HEAVY FINES. In the Superior Court in Windsor Hotel, who was reported missing Collins \$400, and the proprietors of the dead several days. The care of his large Preble House, \$550, for selling liquor, be- estate were upon him and produced temporary

Items of Maine News.

FOREST FIRES. Heavy forest fires are

Donnell, were destroyed by fire Monday

valuable gold watch and \$150 in money.

Fires are reported in the woods arou

There was a report of fires in the woods

with smoke. We have heard no particulars.

Monday, says:

Three more Bangorians have gone to the The new-custom house and post office at cockland is completed.

A bear weighing 750 pounds was caught t Lexington last week. Mr. Payson Tucker is confined to nome with rheumatism. H. M. Bearce, Esq., has just been re-ap-pointed postmaster at Norway. ointed postmaster at Norway.

Lieut. W. C. Cole has resigned his comnission in the Norway Light Infantry.

The Warren shoe factory started up the 9th, after having been shut down a fortnight. Hon. C. H. Webster, editor of the Salem Post, will deliver the Decoration Day address at Biddeford.

Miss Caroline E. Angell entered upon the

The Masonic Temple Association has

A dispatch from St. Albans, Vt., dated-Hodgkins, who fell from a bridge at Tarr's factory, is slowly recovering. Mr Hodgkins says his falling from the bridge was by accident only.

More rooms have been engaged at the Mt. Desert hotels than at this time in any previous year. Several new cottages have been built this spring. Peter McDonald was arraigned before Judge Hicks at Rockland Monday, on charge

of assault with intent to rape Emily F Wood. He was bound over in \$200. John Minaban of Rockland, a vagrant Irishman, who was committed to the lock up Monday for drunkenness, was found dead in his cell at 5 P. M. Rum did it. The bondholders of the European & North American Railroad held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, and advised the trustees to adopt

Otis Bosworth of North Norway, committed suicide Thursday afternoon by shooting himself through the head, causing instant death. No cause is known for the THE RISE IN BREADSTUFFS. The recent rise in the price of wheat and flour is fully sustained by later reports from the great chools in Portland, has been chosen to fill the place made vacant by the death of War-

pepted.

Dr. William H. Shaller, for 25 years pasthe Courier office. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and before the alarm was generally given the flames had spread which was generally given the flames had spread was generally given the flam Major A. H. S. Davis, formerly editor and

Mr. C. W. Clayton of Ashland, is pushing work on his starch factory. He has the dry house up and boarded. He expects to have from 150 to 200 acres of potatoes to grind this year.

The S. J. Court at Auburn, Judge Walton presiding, closed its session Thursday, having sat 23 days, less Fast and Sundays, and dand tried 26 cases, besides what the Judge calls his matrimonial docket.

Joseph Haines, an old and prominent cit

The champion glutton of York Co., is Mr. One day last week a young man by the name of Drake of Caribou, while at work on Trafton's drive, fell from the logs into

the water, immediately sank and did not tracts binding Government to pay for service for which no appropriation has been made. The parties affected by the decision are as follow: Cheinnai Caston House.

The winnebago County Court-house enticing girls were in that city last week in Rockford, Ill., which was a massive and selling the Brazilian Perfume Stone. In costly structure in course of erection, and eight hours their sales amounted to \$38.

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attention more largely than ever this season to field crops. A large breadth of land will be plowed, a large acreage of wheat has already been sown, and the other grain crops will receive the attention which their importance demands. The Belfast military company was out Saturday for target shooting. The distance to target was 200 yards, three shots each, rides held at shoulder without rest. Fred L. Carter made the best shot and William

each in the three shots. The health of Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., of his being able to do any work again

betting will be carried on. It, is expected

the workings of the plan will be developed

plications may arise which may affect

In case of State vs. Prescott P. Heath, dieted for arson in burning buildings in Bucksport last October, the county attorney entered a nol. pros as to such allegations as required a life 'sentence. Heath then plead guilty and was sentenced to fourteen years in State prison. Heath is now over 60 years old. 60 years old. Bowdoin College Seniors pass their usual

examination on June 4th and 5th, and the examination of sune 4th and str, and then will be given a vacation until Commence-ment week. They have been a class loyal to the college and its interests. The class has raised a sun of money sufficient to fill one of the empty panels of the chapel with a fine picture. The Portland Rolling Mills have re-

Peabody Institute at Baltimore with a large received an order for re-rolling 800 tons of iron rails for the Maine Central Railroad sum, and among other funds left by him to company. The iron is from the Katabdin iron works and is used for the upper part of the re-rolled rail, and is said to make a much harder and more durable surface than when ordinary iron is used. The committee of the South Carolina Chase's Chronicle says that the dead body

Legislature to investigate the charges found in the river at Jay has not been ide tified yet. Rumor says that there was a young man last fall at Canton Point by the name of Smith, who was heard to say that he had no home nor friends and could get no work and thought he should drown himself. He has not been seen since.

Mahan, the agricultural machine opera-tor, is still in jail in Belfast, having failed toed the local option law passed by the Legislature on the ground that the existing There are also some other indictments.

Bangor has made a reduction in the sala-ries of school teachers. The principal of its High School now gets \$1500 against \$2000 last year. The two Grammar Schools have been consolidated, and the principal receives \$1400 against \$2400 paid for two teachers last year. All the other teachers

Items of General News.

Canadian Wimbledon team sails for Eu-Extensive brush fires are raging north The Secretary of the Navy has gone to the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The Catholics of New Orleans celebrated the golden jubilee of the Pope. W. W. Chisholm, wounded in the Kemper county (Mississippi) affray, died Sunday (Mississippi) affray, died

Joseph H. Noyes, a Newburyport car-penter, fell from a house Saturday, and will probably die. A large white whale bas been captured off Isle Canx Condres, and will be shipped

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week, aged 71. Reports are current of filibustering ex-peditions from the United States to capture Sornora, Mexico. Dangerous counterfeit fifty-dollar bills

Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in 2,16 1-2, Charles H. Cooke, an absconding post-

A severe earthquake is reported in Iquique, Cloteier's saw and shingle mill in Kempt-

\$14,000; no insurance. Gen. Grant was received at the Union League House in Philadelphia, Saturday, and reviewed the 12th regiment. Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of St. Patrick's church in Charleston, was Thursday con-secrated Bishop of St. Augustine.

A dispatch from Batoum says that four steamers laden with Krupp guns and munitions of war have arrived there. Mail matter on the railroads will be weighed for the next thirty days to fix a basis of the next four years con Rev. Mr. John Stowe of Hubbardston,

afternoon, and died three hor Officers are seizing logs on Lake Charles, La., cut from government lands. This pil The national temperance society Sunday, passed a resolution thanking Wm. E. Dodge for leaving the Union League Club. British subjects at Panama have made a A remarkable tidal wave occurred at Goirota, Cal., Friday. Between 7.10 and 30 the sea rose and fell twelve feet three

Miss Luella Knapp, aged 19, could not get employment and committed suicide at St. Johnsbury, Vt., with chloroform Friday night.

proprietor of the Farmington Chronical, has proprietor of the Farmington Chronical, has all Kentuc ky lottery grants have expired at Washington.

The Attorney General has decided that all Kentuc ky lottery grants have expired by imitation, and no valid grant now exists in that State.

The contractors for paving Quebec streets having emplyed country instead of city laborers, the latter attacked them Monday

James Wightman, aged 12 years, was accidentally and fatally shot Saturday by a boy named Varney, while squirrel-hunting near Rochester, N. H.

Mary, four year old daughter of Cyrus Brown of Epsom, N. H., shot herself fatally Thursday while playing with a revolver belonging to a hired man An order by Gen. Sherman announces that the instructions are to be followed in

reducing the army to 25,000 men, as directed by the Secretary of War. The most extensive wine exhibition vet held, has been opened by the King of Spain at Madrid. The exhibitors number 8000, and fifty provinces are represented. Gov. Hartranft of Pennsylvania has is-sued warrants for the execution of Geo. W. Fletcher on June 11th, and Frank Wils on

(colored) of Harrisburg, on July 11th. Maryland, Richard Lloyd, (colored) aged

It is said that ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn of

Gov. John Lee Carroll and Miss Carter Thompson, formerly of Staunton, Va., were married privately at the cathedral in Baltimore Sunday. Itev. Thomas S. Lee officiated. officiated. A sen of John Walling, Portsmouth, N. H., fell into the water wheel tank of a mill, and was caught up by the wheel and car-ried around a number of times, receiving fatal injuries.

A dispatch from Rome reports that Sr. idia has resigned the leadership of the Right on account of disapproval of the Senate's rejection of the Cleri cal Abuses bill.

Somerville, the lawyer now in jail in New Jersey, says he has not made any confes-sion about the Harrington safe burglary business in Washington, and knows noth-ing about the affair. Ben Butler endorsed the action of Post-

charges were proved. mally assured Count Andra say that Servia

Hiram G. Gove of Raymond, N. H., a about the ownership of a cow. The corner stone of the monument dedi-ated to the Confederate dead was laid with

Masonic rites at Chattanooga Thursday. A detachment of U. S. troops, headed by the Second Infantry band, participated in the Marshal Douglass said in his lecture at Baltimere, that Washington has the faults of all political capitals—the people are in-sincere, ostentatious, ambitious. The Wash-

ington people never thought of this before, and are very angry.

The directors of the Globe Insurance Company of Boston, voted Saturday to dis-continue business. This step is necessitated by shrinkage in the value of their invest-ments. It is believed that the stockholders will recover about 90 per cent.

Ex-President Grant, on his arrival in London, will have a special audience with Queen Victoria, and be the guest of Mr. Disraeli and other eminent men. It is said that, in Count Von Moltke is alarmed because France keeps up a standing army of 487,-000 men, while German maintains only 400,000. The cost of the French Army ex-

ceeds the cost of the German army by 150,-000,000 francs, not including extras. The ex-Confederates in Brooklyn have

The London Financier says a large

An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Boston, Barre and Gardner railroad, near Winchendon Friday. A stone weighing three hundred pounds was placed on the track, and the locomotive and cars ran over the rock, but no one was injured, the damage being confined to the running gear.

The Permanent Exhibition at Philadelphia was formally opened on Thursday.

The President of the United States and members of his Cabinet were present, and it is estimated that 50,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Gen. Sheridan has received advices that the 15,000 Indians who lately surrendered, are getting turbulent and will go on the uary. The creditors in Portland, suspecting fraud, proceeded to investigate the matter, and the result was the arrest of Fuller, and the military authorated that 50,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

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Boston, May 16,
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DELL SCHEER. The New York Trib.

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A. Rare Chance for a Good Bargain.

In Dover, May 8, C. E. Paul to Carrie Cleaves.

In Deanysville, May 5, Fred S. Thompson of Mt.

Desert to Alice F Jones.

In Pairfield, May 3, Hartley Oakes of Presque Isle to Mary Henderson.

In Frychurg, May 1, Jerome Hickford to Juliette Wiley, both of Stowe.

In Gardiner, April 29, Greenlief Smith of Wintrop to Mrs. Emily B. Stocklin of Monmouth.

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Weaving it well so round and trim, hollowing it with care, Nothing too far away for him, Nothing too far away for him, Nothing to far on the topmost limb— Their castle in the air.

Ah, mother-bird, you'll have weary days
When the eggs are under your breast.
And your mate will fare for wirdl ways
When the wee ones leave the nest;
But they'll find their wings in a glad amaze,
And (odd will see too the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train
When the apple blossoms blow;
Through the April shimmer of sun and rain
Go flying to and fro;
And sing to our hearts as we watch again
Your fairy building grow.

"Here, porter, take my portmanteau; quick—smoking carriage!" "All full, sir. Quick, sir, please?" "It's Mr. George!" cried Jenkins, sud-

"I am so glad to see you, Uncle George," said Edith, timidly; "for though I am generally bold enough, I was rather afraid of

"I will take care of you," said the uncie.
"I am very, very glad to make your acquaintance, my dear."
The "my dear" sounded a little strained,
as though it were not a common expression on Uncle George's lips, and Edith
looked up at him. She had not expected
her uncle to be so young in appearance,
but she had often heard her mother say
that he was the youngest looking man of might from his appearance be taken for five and twenty, or even less. He was remarkably good looking—more so than she had expected—and his eyes looked very young and frank and blue. There was a twinkle in them also; she was sure that he was fond of fun. Edith felt quite fond of her uncle; she was not one bit afraid of him—his face was so one, and good, and kindly

But Edith blushed and would be supported by the support of the sup

tion."

It was now ten o'clock; Uncle George bought the Times and Daily News, and they both began to read.

About twelve o'clock the pangs of hunger began to assail Edith, and she exclaimed:

"No, you were not; I remember she was three weeks older than you, and it was because she was your foster sister that she also also were also were to go to you and Aunt Maria when your eldest children were born, even out to India."

"My eldest children? What do you mean old." "The third of your mean of hy the by, yer; they are dead?"

"Yes, yes, my dear."

"It am so sorry, Uncile George, abulty, and the them to had to them both. I would not have said and looked smillingly at her.

"Don't!" said Uncile George, "he said, sweetly. "If I had known that you had look them both. I would not have said and looked smillingly at her.

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Edith started forward. "Oh!"
The gentleman caught sight of Jenkins.
"Here, guard, put me in here!"
"Gan't sir—special."
"Guick; let me in! it's my neice!"
The train began to move.
"Confound you, be quick!"
The door was opened just in time, and Edith, as excited as Mr. George, seized him with both hands by the coat sleeve and pulled him with all her might into the Carriage.
They were off.

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Sandwich Island Society.

They are now some 35,000 natives and last hour with flushed cheeks and a feverish glitter in her eyes. She knew they were talking about her, though of course she did not understand them. A look of course she did not understand them. A look whith sands have beef or chicken sandwiches, or coid partridge, or what?"

They made a very good lunch, and uncle grew hourly better acquainted.

"I believe we ought to look out of the high-toned white men on the islands are gradually increasing. Many of the high-toned white men on the islands are gradually increasing. Many of the high-toned white men on the islands are gradually increasing. Many of the high-toned white men on the islands are gradually increasing. Many of the high-toned white men on the islands are made for supper; the beautiful." "I believe we ought to look out of the window," said he presently. My father window," said he presently. My father she window," said he presently. My father said that the country about here was quite beautiful."

"That must have been before the days of a railways," said Edith gravely. "Those coaching days must have been quite delight."

"They were."

"Mamma has told me about that extraordinary adventure you and papa had on the Aberdeen coach."

"It was extraordinary."

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"Yes: and do you remember what Idid?"

"You jumped out as the coach upset, and an in the horses' head."

"And a most uneasy seat it must have been, and that he horses' head."

"No, he swung into the tree."

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"Oh, no, poor Alice is deformed, and can never leave the sofa, but she has the sweet reave the sofa, but she has the sweet reas of an angel, and the courage of smartyr; she is not in the least pretty."

"Oh, what a trial! always on the sofa!"
What a sweet little thing this is, thought Uncle George, but he said nothing.

"How comes it that you know none of your cousins?" said he suddenly.

"Why do you want me to tell you what you know so much better than I do, Uncle George?"

"Yes, yes, of course; but naturally I want to know your side of the story. Have you never been at Haiton?"

"Never you very fond of India?"

"Never; and I thought it so very kind of you to induce Uncle John to persuade mammato let me go."

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"How very unfortunate! Then no one will know I am coming. She asked you to

"The your she shoulder an an arriang of the should be as a should be as an arriang of the should be as a should be as an arriang of the should be as a should be as a should be as an arri ried, seized half the peakers, and hurried her to the train.

"No hurry, ma'am," he said; "four minutes still."

"I don't at all like it, now it has come to the point, Jenkins," said Edith, leaning out of the widow.

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"Nor I, Miss; and how your mamms ould let you go all alone like this passes rough let oes, and not a blessed soul to get into the earning from end to end; so on't be afraid, my dear, and I make no doubt that your dear uncle will meet you as all in my life."

"I have no doubt that one of my uncles will—I hope Uncle John, as I have never seen Uncle George."

"There are to be two at Hatton, next week, and your week, and you must promise me the first the other end."

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"You see I am not such an old gagge is all right?" all right, all right? all right

"And a cart? there's a heap of luggage."
"All right, sir."
"Come along, Edith. Here we are, and my father is in the carriage."

Sandwich Island Society.

Malibran?"
"A second screech-owl!" was the laughing rejoinder.
"But don't you know Rachel was picked out of the streets? and look at the creature,—she's pretty."
The girl looked up with flushed cheeks and a feverish glitter in her eyes. She

tone.

The master shook her, but it made no difference.

"She is sick," said one of the women; "don't you see? Let her alone. While she is here you shall not be cruel to her."

Just then Mona looked up and called the hard-featured woman "mamma," and from that moment the black-browed Italian could have no power over her. Mona grew rapidly worse, and Nattie sat by her in sorrowing silence. Day after day the cruel fever ate up her strength, until one morning the woman who cared for her wiped the tears from her eyes, and called Nattie to kiss his sister, for she was going. The boy threw himself down and looked into the great, dark orbs, that sven now, perhaps, were gazing upon a new word's visions. His moans and sobs must have reached her ears, for she groped for his hands. A smile of unearthly beauty lingered on her lips, as she whispered—

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